

Jimmy Slinger's Mistake &

[Copyright.] Young Jimmy Slinger, down on Cherty street, was only fourteen years old. but had come to have a great admiration for the law. He knew that certain detectives took their whack, and he heard a professional bondsman affirm that the police got a divvy on all his cases. As for pool room men, gamblers and pickpockets, Jimmy knew that they owned the town. New and then there was a patrolman or detective who would not shut his eyes when there was a case of pocket picking or a con game, but a complaint to certain politicians soon brought about a transfer. At the age of fourteen Jimmy was to be apprenticed to a cobbier. He bolted from home in consequence. He had made up his mind as to his future

career. He had decided to stand in

with the law. Jimmy had no sooner bolted than he began to look around for a job. It so happened that a couple of young men iiiiiiii who had just graduated in law had formed a partnership and hung out their sign. They didn't want police court cases, and they didn't want to be classed among the shysters, but the want of better patrons forced them to appear in the lower courts quite often. limmy made their acquaintance there. He didn't catch them at any shyster tricks, and he heard certain policemen sneering at their straightforward way. The boy didn't give the lawyers credit for this. He simply took it that they had a trick up their sleeves and were the sort of men he was looking for. In a month after he know them he was their office boy. He didn't care frowned and said to the new hand: how humble the beginning as long as the aroma of law hung about the place. He didn't ever expect to be a leading member of the bar, but he felt that he could pick up enough law to enable

him to do as others were doing. One day the boy picked up a pointer. The partners had been consulted about a big case. If they could win it, they had their start on the road to success. The bar to the winning was certain papers in the hands of a certain citizen. If they had those papers, their case was sure. Without them it was no use to take a single step. Jimmy felt that the success of the firm would be his success, while failure would send him adrift. It was perfectly patural that he should sit up and take notice. He couldn't figure out how the papers were to be got unless be got them. The only way he could get them was by robbing the house. It didn't take him five minutes to come to a decision. It might be going a little further than the police when they peround for a few days and then one light effected an entrance and secured he papers. He hadn't had much pre- him in a dungeon for two years," was halt in front of the Holland house. dnary experience in the burglar the answer. siness, but he brought off this trick half burnt match behind for a delive to pick up and examine through the hour of midnight.

trouble him in the least. He absence." eard shyster lawyers lie a thouhnes over. He claimed to have them on the street, and the attorneys drew long breaths dared that Providence was surethem. They won their case the back and called a lucky og and his salary raised, and his learning law so fast he inve held down his job indefa with the police on certain simply.-Loudon Truth. but found too late that he could liver the goods. This brought strained relations and an exand the law firm and the DR. of law had to part company. thence forward for the next years Jimmy traveled. He travas a lawyer, as a pickpecket, as Their n man, and now and then bur Train a hit for a change. No, it when't Ly

caught with the goods on him and feit site for the stable and headquarters of rather homesick until arraigned. Then has fire department apparatus. the old law firm. He had stolen the

would be black ingratitude. Jimmy circle of friends know. went nhead and made his plans for the future, and there was a smile on his face when the evidence was all in, It bore hard on him, but the judge of judges find lots of ways.

fon years at Sing Sing for the crime Samuel Wagstaff.

you how he fainted away on hearing the sentence, how he was rewarded with ingratitude, how a rosy career was cut short, and he will then add:

M. QUAD.

THE SCRAP BOOK

A Case of Bluff. "Talking about bluffing," said the and easy, and so, being out of work, he decided to have a try at it. He went to a smith and asked for a job. "'Well,' said the smith, 'you are a strong, likely looking young fellow, pietropolis, What experience have you had?"

go home to dinner."

What: Haven't you got that mare John's clairch at noon May shod yet?

the vise." -- Exchange. Left to the Jury. evidence was inadmissible. The attor- tions are said to have displeased air ing and insisted that it was admissible, much of his attention to his horses, ly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I gone to Europe with his show horses

if I am a fool." "That," quietly replied the court, "Is a question of fact and not of law, so I Mrs. Vanderbilt might have been wil won't pass any opinion upon it, but ling to put up with these peccadilloes Mercury.

Sustaining His Reputation.

jured themselves or a little further ti, whose reputation for cruelty stood coach Venture to the races when the than the shyster inwyers when they high. He was going to mass with stag party returned augumented by sevjuggled a case, but he would take the some ladies when his balliff asked for eral young women, one of whom, on risk. He spotted off the house, bung instructions concerning a ponche; who one occasion, rode beside the multihad just been caught on the grounds.
"Give him 100 stripes and imprison the coaca came rattling up Fifth ave-

One lady, horror stricken, went to which Charles H. Wilson, Mr. Vander

e an old hand. He didn't even leave the ballift afterward, but he only but's stable manager, and the beautiful laughed in her face. "The prince only said that to keep taxed the patience of Mrs. Vanderbill croscope and announce that it had up his reputation. His royal higuness almost to the point of exhaustion.

scratched on the right leg of a came to me directly after mass and headed boy with a cockeye at exwas only sent away from the neighbor- sensation was created when upon the my had to lie to get the papers dood for two months and that his fam- neturn of Wilson and the girl to New the hands of the firm, but that liy was well looked after during his York, he left her at the steamer dock.

Girls to Be Pitied.

Loudon Madame. Riches of Simplicity. Poverty is relative. Thousands who After he had been at it six call themselves poor would be rich on the late Cornelius Vanderbiit, inhorited he began to give legal advice their incomes if they would abandon be began to give legal advice their incomes if they would abandon the bead of the family since the esexpress legal opinious around a senseless and vulgar competition trangement following the marriage of

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever



VANDERBILTS SEPARATE

Wife of Head of Family Sends Personal Effects

TO HER BROTHER'S HOME

He Takes London Apartment-Lawyer Says He Doesn't Believe the Story of Differences Between Them.

Newport, R. I., March 26 .- Alfred C. Vanderbilt, whose reported estrangement with his wife has attracted great attention all over the cauntry, is expected to arrive at his farm today to inspect improvements and to select a

His wife gave up her home in Newpapers for that firm and had given it Port and returned to New York. How its start. The judge must remember serious the misunderstanding with her it. He couldn't go back on him. It husband is only those of the immediate

Newport people are considerably stirred up over her departure with her son, Master William Vanderbilt; their pet "James Slinger, I sentence you to Fauline Leroy French and her fiance,

For several days the big wagons of Jimmy is up there still. He will tell Cakland farm which are used to carry hay and grain stuffs have been earting large and small packages, boxes and barrels and encased pictures to the ex-"But what I can't understand is press office, each marked "Mrs. Alfred what the gang was doing to get him, G. Vanderbilt, Mr. Amos Tuck French an honest man, up there on the bench. Cottage, Tuxedo Park, N. Y." This is Say, things must be getting whizzy the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother, and, it is understood, will be her home during the summer.

In all, about eight wagon loads of packages, boxes and crates have been shipped away. How long Mrs. Vander-tilt intends to remain at Tuxedo cannot be learned here.

It is understood here that Mr. Van-"Talking about bluffing," said the derbit has a string of 70 or more horseman, "there was a chap who borres in England at the present time thought blacksmithing looked simple and that he is planning to run his and easy, and so, being out of work, ceach Venture between London and Brighton during part of the summer, after which he will officiate as one of When sitting by the window, I the judges in the international norse Watch the tall poles go racing by, show, which is to be held in the British And wonder why they hurry so

It is expected that Mr. Vanderbilt's "Eleven years, was the prompt au-wer, "Eleven years, was the prompt au-house in London, For the first time in I often wonder what they do "'All right. I'll try you,' said the years Cakland farm is practically closed when several meet and try to pass, blacksmith. Shoe that mare while I and this means much to Newport so- Do some fall off and die, alas? acksmith. Shoe that mare while I cially and financially. Mrs. Vanderbilt cially and financially. Mrs. Vanderbilt will naturally return to Newport for the smith on his return from dinner the wedding of her nices. Miss French, I know the year the little words; who will marry Samuel Wagstaff in St. For when the tel-e-grams arrive

The wedding reception and breakfast "The bluffer bit his lip, flushed and will be held at Harbourview, the New port home of Mrs. F. O. Freuch. Mrs. "'I can't get her confounded foot in Vanderbilt's mother, who is returning from Europe for the first time in sev

The trouble-is said to have resulted from a variety of causes, Some of Mr. Judge Martin decided that certain Vanderbilt's personal habits and inclina-"I know, your honor," said he warm. moreover. On several occasions he has baye been practicing at the bar for and remained away for months at a forth page and now I want to know time. He is said to have taken no inforty years, and now I want to know terest in her social life preferring the stables to the drawing room,

According to a friend of the couple nature sprung up. In brief, she has declared that in habits as well as associations her husband has followed too closely the standard of the stable

A story is told of the Prince de Con- There are stories of trips of the "Give him 100 stripes and imprison nue and was brought to a spertacular

> Specifically, the recent scandal Florence Schenck figured is said to have The girl created a sensation by driv

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's was bandled about quite considerably in connection with this story, and in I know of many well to do middle the end some man of wealth made satclass families where the daughters, isfactory settlements upon the girl. having received the education of ca-busy birds, are launched on a sea of brench, president of the Manhattan French, president of the Manhattan mped into Easy street. Jimmy gayety with a cargo of pretty smiles Trust company and director of many was not forgotten. He was and frocks to captivate husbands.— 1900, a year after Mr. Vanderbilt had

had graduated from Yale. Their only child, William, was born a year later.

Mr. Vanderbilt, as the second son of et. In fact, he arranged to with their neighbors and live more Cornelius, the oldest son, to Miss Grace Vallson.

MEAT GOING UP.

T. Felix Gouraud's Oriontal Creem or Magical Beautifier. Light Shipments Cause General Advance in Chicago.

Chicago, March 26.—The price of meat | For until then, by every one's consent, is in the ascendant. Signs of a skywani "Whiskey" will mean what is hasalcourse in the price of dressed beef, mutton, pork and lamb have caused the thrifty housewife some worry in the

last few days. Beef has advanced a cent a pound, mutten and lamb chaps also have thus of users of L. & M. PAINTS, claim, first, tuated between an increase of I cent it weres 10 to 15 years; second, it, only and 1% cents a pound, while pork has costs \$1.07 a gallon; third, its the best also gone up I cent. The shipper is they have ever used; fourth, sixteen said to be indirectly responsible for the thousand agents certify to these facts. advance in prices, as the packer and the wholesale are sufering a mild famine reference of high adjunctures of cattle. The fall for the first firm and the first because of high adjuncture of cattle.



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter. Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my
life, and I cannot express my gratitude
to you in words. For years I suffered
with the worst forms of female complaints, continually dectoring and
spending lots of money for medicine
without help. I wrote you for advice,
followed it as directed, and took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and "I can truly say that Lydia E. Pink-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink. of a fire escape.

ham's Vegetable Compound, made The fire zone covered two three-story periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-escape by way of the stairs. tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. On the top floor of 135 lived Jacob Why don't you try it?

women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Theory and Experience.

grets over the telephone.

The Eaters of Small Words.

To leave the place to which I go.

Cnly big words are left alive. -Harper's Monthly.

The Afterthought.

"Bridget," said Dennis, timidly, "did ye iver think of marryin'?' murely at her shoe, "sure, now, the subjust has niver entered me mind." "It's sorry I am," said Dennis, and Ye've set me thinking."-Judge.

Campaigning The Debaunte.

cut rejuctantly, does she!" "A little," "Do tell me; how do you manage to ot her started?"

What Is Whiskey?

warth? thee master, forth.

disaster, And he shall own before the day be The sight of twain without the sense of

But though we do not let thee work thy

Since if thou come a from a certain still

But what is whiskey? Here we are promises to assume proportions of an lise" is no longer snything more than once more Stumped, you observe, as badly as be- there will be more Mormons north than of things is chiefly supported by young

nation To bend their mignty powers to the Alberta this year.

To gleam the sum of human informa-And trace thee backward in the name of

To earliese and crudest usquebaugh. Nor need we wait through many a

changing year Until we read the answer of our ARREST . A definition, doubtless, crisp and clear, Embodied in ten thousand printed

WAYS meant -London Daily Mail.

AFTER 33 YEARS experience millions Maxield & Cutler, Plainfield, Barrows & Peck, Montpeller. L & M. Paint Agents.

POLICE HEROES RESCUE FAMILY

Good Work at Lively Bowery Blaze by Bluecoats

PARTY CORNERED ON ROOF

Swung by One Patrolman to Another on an Adjoining Building-Ex-Alderman Farley Routed Out.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

basy, then a woman and later two men were passed from the roof of one house literature.

The author has broken away from hackneyed literary forms and tells her dow of an adjoining building, from dow of an adjoining building, from FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN, which he diffed the four to the balcony

from roots and herbs, has been the brick buildings of ancient type at 133 standard remedy for female ills, and 135 Bowery. North and south of and has positively cured thousands of these buildings towered more modern It bore hard on him, but the judge would find a way. He had seen lots dogs, maids, and the boy's toys for displacements, inflammation, ulcera-Tuxedo park, accompanied by Miss tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, the fire-bound persons were unable to

> Chalkowsky, a photographer, his wife Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick Sophia, his baby son, Joseph, 30 months old, and his wife's brother, Hyman Weissfeldt. Policemen Dennis E. Reily and Francis E. Smith kicked in the oor leading into 133 Bowery. The members of the Chaikowsky family made for the roof and they found that they were shut in by high brick walls. When they had turned to retreat, the fire had seized hold of the stair casing. Mrs. Lottakids, who had been invited They ran about searching for some way stories in her own way, and her way to attend the opening session of the out, and then gathered in a terrified mother's congess, was sending her regroup at one end of the roof.

"It's awfully kind of you to ask me, Mrs. Ondego," she said, "but I can" lowed closely by Reilly, cross on a corcume. I'm too busy looking after the children."—Chicago Tribune.

The crowd saw Policeman Smith, followed closely by Reilly, cross on a corcume. I'm too busy looking after the ground floor to 131 where children."—Chicago Tribune.

The crowd saw Policeman Smith, followed closely by Reilly, cross on a corcumic over the ground floor to 131 where the children."—Chicago Tribune. The crowd saw Policeman Smith, foland supporting a sign enabled Smith and Reilly to pull themselves up to the fire escape. They climbed the ladder to morbid, hurtful or degrading does she the third floor. The fire escape did not extend all the way across the face of the building, but Smith climbed from the balcony to this window and from structive as well as entertaining. that, with Reilly's help, swung himself | Last year she was the Swedish peoto the roof of 133, two feet up and four ple's candidate for the Nobel literary

he window in order that he might find emy concludes to give the prize to one better footing, and after bracing him- of their own writers the choice will self, he extended his arms to take the undoubtedly be Selma Lageriof. burdens as Smith passed them.

Property loss by the fire was only a few thousand dollars.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

"Sure, now," said Bridget, looking de- Two Middlebury Men Have Very Narrow Escape From Death.

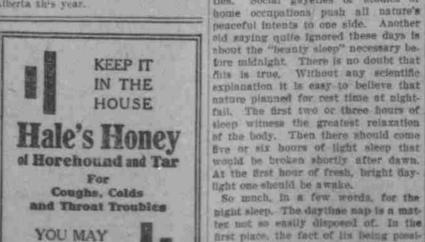
Middlebury, March 26.-While rea narrow escape from sudden death. As has been elsverly translated into Eng-"And the debaunte daughter comes about the body and both men received a severe shaking up.

The men left the feed store and drove suffrage and takes an active interest around the freight house, and started in all matters pertaining to the ad-I hold the cab door open, and my to cross the railroad at the crossing vancement of women. will let the jury decide."-Liverpool had not grievances of a more serious wife spits on her hands and takes a north of the stution, not knowing that rouning start down the hall, and so we the south bound train was coming at a to receive the honorary degree of litget her in. Then at 2 or 3 o'clock a high rate of speed, the view being maid brings her home."—Life. siding. The men drove their norses directly in front of the train not hearing last year. What art thou, potent spirit of the standing at the station. The engine as simple and unaffected as a child. struck the wagon which was complete thrown several feet. The horse was Since from such servitude he cometh only slightly injured about the legs and body. Both men and horse were able A mon no more. His end shall be to walk home after the accident.

MORMONS MOVING.

Alberta.

We can't be certain that thou art still liv doubled and all accommodations ex. among people today. The old fashionschools will be established in southern



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TO-NIGHT

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WOMAN'S WORLD

SELMA LAGERLOF.

Popular Swedish Author, Who Is Post, Philosopher and Romanticist. Seima Lagariof, the popular Swedish author, whose last book, "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," has been compared to Hans Christian Andersen's fulry tales, began her literary career at the age of thirty-live.

In 1800 she was awarded the highest literary prize by a Stockholm magatine for some fragmentary sketches from "Gosta Berling."

Their substance matter and style were so unusual that the critics at once recognized a coming literary star. At that time Miss Lagerlof was a teacher in a country school. Through the substantial influence of the Baron-



SELMA LAGERLOF.

has revolutionized Swedish fiction and has practically founded a new school of Swedish writers.

an iron har jutting from the building | Today she is the most beloved writer

send broadcast. Her influence is pure

and uplifting, and her books are inprize, which was finally awarded to Reilly had kicked out the panes of Ripling. But when the Swedish acad-

> Some of the leading German critics consider her the foremost woman writer of our time, and one of our own American reviewers has said that "Selma Lagerlof is the greatest imaginative genius in modern literature."

"The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" is beyond doubt the author's best work. American reviewers were quick to see that here was a juvenile classic-one turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by jowl ney took strong exception to the rul- wife. She sha thought she gave too be started to leave the room. turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the feed store of Thomas that will live and stand cheek by Jowl turning from the f Bert St. Peter and Ira Shreddrick, had Andersen. This very beautiful story it was, St. Peter was somewhat bruised lish by Mrs. Velma Swanston Howard. Selma Lageriof, like her famous countrywoman, Fredrika Bremer, is an enthusiastic advocate of woman

> erary doctor. This title was conferred upon her by the University of Upsals

the warning shouts of several people. This greatest of Swedish writers is Her home-a quaint, old fashloned I know 'tis ill that man should call by demolished, the occupants being villa in Delecarda-is a model of simplicity and good inste.

She is an ardent lover of nature and spends her leisure time with the flowers and trees in her beautiful garden.

Art of Taking a Nap.

This part of a day's routine is not Great Numbers from Utah Settling in often looked upon as an accomplishment, yet sleeping is among those kindly offices of nature that are most abus-Cardston, Alberta, March 26 .- A very sd. Our sleep is imperative, but when Some say acquaintance with thee may heavy movement of the Mermons from and how and where we get it is usual-Utah is in progress to this section, the ly the last consideration. Irregularity population of the town being temporar, of rest is more and more marked hausted. The season's rush from Utah ed phrase "early to bed and early to avasion, and it is predicted that shortly a passing pleasantry. This new order

south of the international boundary. people. Just at the time in their lives The people are, however, industrious when proper rest would do most for So our bright rulers have made haste and good citizens, and are welcome ax them in building strength and health The wisest and most learned of our acaly that several Mormon separate togothers the coming of night is tegularly the signal for greater activities. Social gayeties or studies or home occupations push all nature's peaceful intents to one side. Another old saying quite ignored these days is about the "beanty sleep" necessary before midnight. There is no doubt that finis is true, Without any scientific explanation it is easy to believe that nature planned for rest time at nightfail. The first two or three hours of sleep witness the greatest relaxation of the body. Then there should come

> At the first hour of fresh, bright daylight one should be awake. So much, in a few words, for the night sleep. The daythae nap is a matter not so easily disposed of. In the first place, the fact of his being possible at all depends upon individuals. It is generally seknowledged that some people require more sleep than others. This excess is often made up in the day hope But oftener a woman rests during the day because of sheer wearl-ness. To this it can only be said that

Livers Exchanged

If the active liver of the cod-fish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-pro-ducer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every

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there is no time more soothing and effective. Since the night sleep is not long enough or refreshing enough, a rest between times is good, but the manner of the taking is seldem what it should be. There is much difference The author has broken away from of opinion about naps at mealtime, though it seems to the writer that sleep immediately after a meal is heavy and halts the activity of the digestive organs. When the stomach has received the food of a regular meal, the need of a fresh, plentiful blood supply is unquestionable. Exercise is the best way to stimulate it-that is, moderate exercise, walking or moving about some occupation in the house.

A Steamer Present.

One of the newest and at the same time most practical things to give a woman before she sails is what is called the "fishwork basket."

It includes a number of silver pieces. all decorated with fish, oyster shells, oars or something relating to the sea on them. The scissors have miniature fish for handles, the bodklas or ribbon runners are in the shape of fish, while the thread is wound like colls of rope one is familiar with on decks of ves-

The needles are of course like those ordinarily used, but are stuck in a pretty piece of fiannel covered with red silk that resembles a small row-

The box in which these are fitted is of willow, fined with red silk, and looks like the basket that fishermen carry with them on trips. The cost of It is \$4.50 and up, according to the size.

Woman In Advertising Art. Woman has taken her place permanently as the central figure in advertising illustration. Not many years have passed since she began to glide into it to an appreciable extent, yet already most of the advertisements in the magazines are beautified with pictures of women. Within the memory of men still in vigorous health time was when a certain hair restorer, a soap and a dentifrice were about the only commodities set forth by means of feminine pictures, and then the faces were only ideals, not portraits. A brick company in the Blue Grass State this month appeared on the first pages of industrial magazines through a picture of five smiling young women behind a brick pile. Under the group is the legend: "They're Kentuckians. There are plenty more at home like

us. We'll show you." For the Guest Chamber.

them. If you're a Missourian, write

A certain ingenious matron who has a charming little guest chamber and entertains many visitors has discovered a delightfully novel scheme of decoration for that special bedroom. Just before each of her guests leaves she insists upon taking a parting snapshot of her, and the often amusing photographs are mounted, framed and bung in the spare room. As may be imagined, the collection of pictures soon grows both large and varied and is very interesting to each succeeding guest, who is thus enabled to study the counterfelt presentments of every visitor who has been sheltered within the pleasant room.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," beiching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, fout breath, divzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from allousness, arpid liver with indigestion, are appeared by Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, boxed respulstor and nerve strengthener. howel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycarine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Bluck Trybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and

Manarake root. . The following leading medical authorities among a host of others, exted the foregoing roots for the core of just such allments in the